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The Montana Kaimin, February 7, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LI Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Tuesday, February 7, 1950 No. 60

Editorial . . .

Another Reason for a New Dormitory

The incident which occurred in Jumbo Friday night emphasizes more than ever the need for a new permanent men's dormitory on the MSU campus. The proposal for a new dorm is now before the State Board of Education and will be discussed at a special meeting of the board Friday in Helena.

Luckily, the fire Friday night was discovered before it reached a highly inflammable portion of the building. Luckily, a resident of the dorm was willing to risk a burned and in order to extinguish the blaze before it reached dangerous proportions.

Friday's incident serves to illustrate how the lives of hundreds of students—to say nothing of a vast amount of university and private property—are endangered by the arbitrary actions of a malicious, irresponsible juvenile who obviously has neither the intelligence nor the common sense to be in the University. No wonder a great many Jumbo residents are afraid to stay in the place.

The person who set the fire Friday is really

not much worse than a number of other Jumbo residents during the years the dorm has been standing who, because of maliciousness or intoxication or both, have held matches below the fire-alarm cords which run across the ceilings of the rooms. Because of these false alarms, few Jumbo residents get excited when an alarm goes off. It is like the fable of the boy who cried "Wolf." Come a real fire, as Friday's easily could have become, and MSU may have a blaze like the one in a similar dorm at the University of Oklahoma last fall in which three persons were killed and a number of others seriously burned. Oklahoma's Jumbo-like structure was completely enveloped in flames only 10 minutes after the blaze was discovered.

Fortunately, the person who caused the fire Friday was discovered. Jumbo is rid of him. But there seems to be no way of detecting those who turn in false alarms without actually causing fires. The only solution is to remove Jumbo from the campus and replace it with a fireproof structure.

—G.R.

The World in Brief . . .

Fact-Finding Board Investigates Coal Crisis

Chicago, Feb. 6—(UP)—The Taft-Hartley time-table, invoked in the coal dispute, is in its first day. According to the White House, a three-man fact-finding board began investigating the dispute Monday night. The board, headed by David Cole, must report to the president by next Monday at the latest.

The board can make no recommendations, but its report enables the President to call for an 80-day federal injunction. If federal mediators cannot work out a solution within the 80-day truce period, the injunction must be lifted, and the United Mine workers would be free to strike indefinitely.

Veteran labor observers feel this

is what Lewis may have in mind. As they see it, the current strike, which has almost all of the 400,000 soft coal miners out of the pits, serves two purposes for Lewis. It forces Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley law, which is distasteful to him. It also means that once the 80-day injunction ends, Lewis will be in a position to "talk turkey" with the coal operators.

OFFICIALS SEEKING MAN WHO ILLEGALLY SHOT DEER

Helena, Feb. 6—(UP)—Montana Fish and Game officials are looking for a game poacher who illegally shot and killed a deer within Missoula's city limits yesterday.

State authorities were notified of the illegal kill yesterday, when an investigation by Missoula police said that the animal was apparently skinned and dressed on a city street. The poacher made off with the meat.

The police report that blood from the animal indicated that it had been shot and had run about 100 feet before dropping.

The incident occurred in the northwestern corner of town, near Waterworks hill, from where the deer is believed to have come.

UNEMPLOYMENT SOARS

Washington, Feb. 6—(UP)—More persons were out of work during the middle of January than at any time since the end of the war.

The census bureau reports that almost 4,500,000 persons were jobless Jan. 14, almost 1,000,000 more than a month earlier.

But Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said the increase was largely due to seasonal layoffs. And he stresses that industrial employment "did not appear to be materially affected."

RICHTER'S NATIONALISTS PREPARE FOR MAY RALLY

German, Feb. 6—(UP)—Franz Richter, the new spokesman for German nationalism, said the Bonn (please see page three)

Mountaineer Sets Feb. 15 as Deadline

Student authors who have manuscripts to be considered for the winter quarter Mountaineer should turn them in as soon as possible, Joe Gionet, editor, said last week.

Although they had previously considered not having a deadline, it was decided at a staff meeting yesterday that it would be necessary to set Feb. 15 as the final date. To receive proper consideration the stories should be in well before then, Gionet said. Any submitted after this date will be held over for consideration spring quarter.

Members of Forum Disagree On Farm Price Support Issue

BY TOM MENDEL

Three officials of national farm organizations and a professor of business administration discussed and basically disagreed on methods of farm price support Sunday afternoon during the Montana forum on the proposed Brannan plan.

The forum speakers were: A. Peter Ruderman, assistant professor of business administration; Richard Shipman, Brooks, vice-president of the Montana Farmers union; Clarkson Spain, Bozeman, president of the Montana Farm bureau; and Winton Wedemeyer, Fortine, master of the Montana Grange.

Robert Struckman, assistant professor of journalism and former associate editor of the Montana Farmer-Stockman, was the forum moderator.

Opposing Views

Basic differences of opinion of the major farm groups were brought out by the representatives of these groups at the meeting. The Grange and the Farm bureau were generally in agreement while their representatives were opposed by the Farmers union and Ruderman.

Explaining the proposed Brannan plan to the small group in the Copper room, Ruderman said that the plan would institute a new parity basing period to replace the old 1910-14 base. Farm price support levels would be determined by

Frosh Starts Dorm Fire

An 18-year-old freshman has been booted out of Jumbo as the result of a small fire in the upper B-wing lavatory last Friday evening.

The fire resulted when the resident held a lighted match to the fire alarm wire that runs along the ceiling in all rooms in Jumbo. The dry insulation of the wire caught fire and burned along the plywood ceiling and almost into the wall before it was discovered.

Herb Pfeffer, Jasper, Ind., resident assistant in Jumbo, discovered the fire and extinguished it before serious damage could be done. Pfeffer also saw the only person who was in the lavatory at the time the alarm bells began ringing.

Saturday morning, university officials dismissed that person, who had lived in Jumbo for two quarters, from the hall. He will not be permitted to live in any residence hall at any time in the future.

The fire alarm bells in Jumbo

are set off when a continuous wire, with a low melting point running through every room in the building, is cut at any point. On numerous occasions during the three years since the dormitory has been in operation, the alarm had been set off, but seldom have the offenders been caught. Many of the residents ignore the bells because the alarms so often have been false.

The expelled freshman admitted that he had touched off the alarm as a prank before action was taken by university officials.

Fire Danger Serious

The fire danger in Jumbo is very serious. A similar dorm burned last fall at another school with loss of life. A Hudson-type barracks burned on the West coast during the war in less than 10 minutes.

Jumbo hall is constructed of fire-resistant materials in part but the outside walls and some of the interior partitions are very inflammable ply-board.

Bradford Makes Plea For Racial Equality

"You do not tolerate people; you must accept them as equals," Robert Bradford said at convocation Friday morning. Bradford, who was hounded and persecuted as a Jew in wartime Europe, spoke on "Freedom and Tolerance."

Bradford said that the word tolerate is often used in the wrong sense. He said that the term "tolerate" denotes inferiority.

"You may tolerate opinions but not people. We may as well stop tolerating people because we are making it tough for ourselves," Bradford added.

An Avenue to Peace

The promotion of world understanding through the elimination of racial intolerance, Bradford said, would be an avenue leading to a peaceful world.

Speaking in the less-than-half filled Student Union auditorium, Bradford began with the statement that he would not preach on tolerance but would merely state the facts and let the audience draw its own conclusions.

Bradford told how, after Hitler's rise to power, he was forced to leave the German public schools as a result of repeated beatings by his schoolmates. When his adopted Jewish father complained, he

was taken to the Gestapo headquarters every morning for weeks, Bradford said.

His father's health was ruined by constant questioning and beating and finally he died shortly after his return from a "session" in the Gestapo office.

Bradford's mother was able to effect the family's escape from Germany. Bradford stayed in France and his mother went on to Portugal and finally to the United States.

Joins Underground

Shortly after the fall of France, Bradford, who was in hiding, was asked to join the underground movement. He said that he accepted immediately and was given a period of special training for his espionage work.

Bradford said that he was able to do some valuable work relaying information from Luftwaffe headquarters in Paris to his associates in the underground.

He was eventually transferred to Southern France, where he was later captured by the Germans. He was sentenced to death but was able to escape from a train which was taking him to Paris for execution. The underground then spirited him across the border into Switzerland.

Brown to Present Talks Next Week

Techniques of writing job application letters will be the topic of a series of three lectures next week. The talks will be mainly for the benefit of graduating seniors.

Walter Brown, assistant professor of English, will deliver the series Feb. 14, 15, and 16 between 4 and 5 p.m. in BE 211.

Brown said the University has noted from communications from various businesses that MSU job applicants do not compare too favorably with applicants from other schools in writing application letters.

THE VET WHOSE LAST THREE SERIAL NUMBERS ARE

283

RECEIVED HIS DIVIDEND CHECK YESTERDAY

Phone the Kaimin when you get your check

Uncle Halts VA Abuses By Justification System

Veterans who have completed or discontinued courses under the GI bill and who now want additional education must show, before Uncle Sam will pay the bill, that this education is essential to their employment.

Tony Kadlec, vocational counselor, says that the Independent Offices Appropriation acts for 1949 and 1950—the basis for the VA's legal authority—prohibit the VA from spending any money for courses which the administrator of veteran's affairs determines to be avocational and recreational.

Training After Completion

GI bill training sought by a veteran after he has completed or discontinued a previous course, will be considered avocational or recreational, regardless of the nature of the training, unless the veteran submits complete justification that the course is essential to his employment, Kadlec said.

VA approval must be obtained before the veteran may start his course under the GI bill, and no payment will be made for any period of training taken prior to that approval. Veterans who temporarily interrupted their courses for summer vacations or other valid reasons will not be affected by this new regulation, but all others who dropped their courses will come under its jurisdiction.

Must Justify

Even a veteran who is just starting training under the GI bill must "justify" certain courses before the VA will give him the nod to go ahead. Here are some of them:

Courses in dancing, photography, glider-piloting, bartending, personality development, all single subject courses that are not a part of a general training program leading to a

definite objective, and correspondence courses.

Courses offered by a school established after passage of the GI bill on June 22, 1944. (MSU can probably forget about this one.)

The following courses, Kadlec said, need not be justified, if they are initially elected by a veteran who is just entering training under the GI bill:

A course of education in an approved public elementary or secondary school, or an institution of higher learning.

A full-time vocational or business course offered by a school established before passage of the GI bill.

A full-time course of institutional on-farm training.

A full-time course of on-the-job training.

A course of advanced flight training chosen by a veteran who has a commercial pilot's license.

Beauty Boss Is Needed

Applications for assistant chairman of the Miss Montana committee are now available in the Student Union business office, or from any AWS representative in any living group on the campus, Phyllis Johnson, Missoula, AWS president, said yesterday.

Applications should be turned in by 5 o'clock Wednesday at the business office.

The applicant must be of sophomore standing, have attended the University, be a junior for the year 1950-51, and a girl is preferred.

She should have had experience by serving on one or two all-school committees, and must have had experience in delegating responsibilities, Miss Johnson said.

The assistant chairman will serve in that capacity for the rest of her sophomore year, and in her junior year will take over the duties of the chairman. During her senior year the chairman will serve as ex-officio member of the Miss Montana committee, she said.

Skiing Enthusiasts Crowd Slopes As Winter Sport Gains Popularity

Each winter quarter the crisp winter atmosphere on the campus becomes a little more infested with long conversations about skiing.

Each week end a few more skiers crowd the ski tows at the various ski runs.

Snow Lovers

In 1935 there were approximately 50,000 people enjoying skiing. The latest estimated count of these outdoor lovers of the snow was four and a half million. This growth is probably due to the fact that there are very few winter recreational activities at which young and old, male and female, can participate.

To many who confine themselves to a bridge table, skiing is about the most foolhardy sport to which the human race could lend itself. Accidents do occur, that can't be denied, but the skiing accidents each year are about one and one-half per cent of the skiing public.

Reason for Accidents

Accidents occur each year because Jack and Jill Snowbunny

after a few runs of the hill or after the first lesson consider themselves ready to ski at break-a-leg speed. Watching the more experienced skiers builds up their enthusiasm to a point where Jack and Jill try the same steep and tricky runs. They end up riding the bottom half of the hill on a ski patrol toboggan.

The skiers with more experience seem to have inner reflexes that pull them out of the tough spots. To build these leg-saving reflexes takes time and a little skiing.

Avoid Plaster Paris

A person doesn't have to start out on barrel staves at the age of two to become an accomplished skier. He or she can learn to ski at any age and they can also keep that leg out of plaster of paris if they will learn to ski gradually and take a few lessons.

So tear yourself away from that Canasta table one of these week ends, borrow or rent a pair of barrel staves, get out in that fresh brisk air, and explore some of that rugged mountain country for which this state is noted.

Soprano Gives Recital Today

Betty Bee Young, soprano from Lewistown, will present a student recital in Main hall auditorium today. The recital is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Miss Young's recital will consist of four parts:

"Mad Bess," by Purcell-Britten. "The Watch," "The Maid of the Inn," and "No One Saw At All," by Carl Loewe.

A group of French folk songs: "The King Has Gone A-Hunting," "The Orphan and King Henry," "There Is Someone in My Fancy," "Heigh Ho! Heigh Hi!" arranged by Benjamin Britten.

"Reflection" by Deis, "The Owl" by Wells, "The Key of the Kingdom" by Kabalevsky, "Tom Cats" by Klemm.

Class Ads...

LOST: Parker 51 pencil, Brown bottom, silver top, at Student Union lounge. Initials H.A.B. Please return to Kaimin office. 56-tfc

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and late models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charge to Mercantile charge account; initial rent paid can be applied on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 per month, 3-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental only \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 225 E. BROADWAY, phone 2111. 52-tfc

TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, etc. Ph. 9-0485. 322 University. 56-tfc

ON SALE Monday through Friday, Foresters' ball tickets in Forestry building, 8 to 5. 58-3tc

FAMILY STYLE meals close to campus. Phone 5277. 59-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1948 Fraser, completely equipped, perfect condition. Instant winter starting. Reasonable. See at 31 Ravalli. Terms. 59-3tc

BARGAIN: Ten peanut vending machines with nuts, \$40. See Dutch Holt, basement law building, any afternoon. Income about \$20 per month. 60-4tc

WANTED: Saturday ticket to Foresters'. Phone 8812. 60-4tc

ROOMS: For one man, close to campus. Call Kaimin business office. 60-tfc

FOR SALE: Black tuxedo topcoat, size 38, never worn. See Holter or Stanton, 1011 Gerald, or phone 6464. 60-5tc

BABY SITTING: 9-1109, 13 Lake street. 60-3tc

FOR SALE: 1939 Chevrolet, fordor, good condition. New front end, radio, heater, defrosters. 5 Ravalli. 60-4tc

GIVE US A. 60-4tc

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The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Swedish Student To Address IRC

Gudrun Pehrning, Stockholm, Swedish exchange student in journalism, will compare college life in Sweden and the United States tonight at 7:30 in the English seminar room of the Temporary Office building during a meeting of the International Relations club.

Miss Pehrning will amplify an article which she recently had published in the Spokesman-Review newspaper Sunday magazine, Jean Ann Pocha, Findlay, Ohio, IRC president, said.

IRC members will vote on films to be secured from the state film library at Helena for showings before the club this quarter, Miss Pocha said.

Spurs to Sponsor Tea for Freshmen

The Spurs will honor the freshman women at an informal Valentine tea Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, Audrey Olsen, Spur social director, announced today.

The women may sign up in the residence halls for the hour which they plan to attend.

This is a filler.

Education Club Will Hear Faculty Panel Discussion

Featured at the Education meeting Wednesday night will be a panel discussion by four members of the University's faculty. The meeting is at 7:30 in BE 211.

The four members, Gordon B. Castle, senior academic dean, Lucian Mirrieles, professor of English, Melvin Wren, associate professor of history and political science, and James W. Maucker, dean and professor of education, were members of a committee appointed by President McCain to represent MSU at Helena in a conference on teacher education in Montana.

With Dean Maucker as moderator, the panel will discuss results of the conference pertinent to the School of Education here.

Dean Maucker said these questions will be discussed: Are we moving toward broader teaching fields? Who is to advise prospective teachers? Should any of the education work be given in the freshman or sophomore years? Should prospective teachers be required to demonstrate competence in written English and speech?

Women who try to imitate men make perfect fools of themselves.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Daily Trojan

Vol XL

Los Angeles, Calif.,

No. 135

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

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Survey Results Show Grade-Hawks Are Scarce

Since the founding of Harvard University in 1636, scholarship has been of more than passing interest to college administrators. Montana State university officials are no exception.

Concerned about poor performance by some campus living groups as well as by individual students, the office of the dean of students has been making a scholarship survey of fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. The survey, which was instituted at the beginning of the quarter, is still in progress.

Get At Facts

This program is designed to get the facts which contribute to scholarship," H. J. Wunderlich,

The World in Brief . . .

(continued from page one)

Government of West Germany is at a stopgap setup on the road to a new Reich.

Franz Richter, who heads the highly nationalistic DRP, claimed 1,000 followers in about one-fifth of Germany. And he's hard at work spreading his gospel in all sections.

Western sources say they see mounting signs that the Communists already are working themselves up to a fever pitch for a big push on May 28. Rumors are circulating that they will try to seize West Berlin government on that date.

MAHON ACCUSES ATOMIC SCIENTIST OF TREASON

Washington, Feb. 6—(UP)—Sen. Brien McMahon today directly accused British Atomic Scientist Klaus Fuchs of giving highly secret information to Russia. The Connecticut Democrat told newsmen he was making the statement early.

McMahon spoke after his congressional atomic energy committee held a two-hour secret meeting with FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and two Hoover aides.

The Senator refused to name his sources. He wouldn't say where or when secrets were passed to Moscow. But he did hint that the FBI links others are in on the plot with the German-born scientist who worked on the Manhattan project during the war.

NAVY DEVELOPS POWERFUL MIGHTY MOUSE ROCKET

Washington, Feb. 6—(UP)—The navy announced Monday the development of the first successful jet-to-air rocket.

The Navy calls it the "Mighty Mouse" and describes it as an explosive projectile, three inches in diameter and powerful enough to destroy a large bomber like the B-36 with one hit. It's to be fired from fighter planes.

A Navy spokesman said the rocket gives fighters an edge over bombers, but that the advantage is not enough to cause any major change in long-range strategic bombing plans involving the B-36 and other huge bombers.

dean of students, said Friday. "Our ultimate purpose is to use these facts to improve scholarship," he said.

Records from the registrar's office have been used in preparing graphs—one for each living group, showing how individual members compare with each other. Other graphs picture the average grade index of all university, residence hall, and fraternity men; and of all university, sorority, and residence hall women. All graphs are based on grade indexes as determined at the end of each quarter.

Survey Starts 1940

The period covered by the study begins with autumn quarter, 1940, and extends through to the present time, except for a lapse during the war.

From the accumulated data, an analysis of all factors pertaining to scholarship is being completed for all living groups for the academic year 1948-49. Good as well as poor records are subject to scrutiny in an effort to determine why potentially able students fail while others succeed or why a living group sets a high mark one quarter and then—with essentially the same membership—slips badly the following quarter.

Phi Beta Kappas

"However, we are not trying to create a surplus of Phi Beta Kappas," Wunderlich was quick to point out. "This is merely an attempt to analyze the achievements and weaknesses of living group scholarship programs," he said.

Most living groups have some sort of program aimed toward improving scholastic accomplishments.

Fraternities and sororities maintain study hours, award prizes to top students, and otherwise encourage good performance. Residence halls observe quiet hours.

Scholarship Cup

Other incentives to campus sororities include a traveling scholarship cup awarded each year by Panhel council to the house with the highest grade index, and yearly awards presented by national council to top-ranking chapters throughout the nation.

Scholarship chairmen of all fraternity houses have been meeting regularly to discuss study problems, according to Interfraternity Council Pres. Bob Burns, Butte.

Also, Interfraternity council has the records of all Greek-letter men compiled so individual fraternities can help poor students improve their grades, Burns said.

Grade indexes may be raised because of this study or they may stay at their present level. But—as Dean Wunderlich said, "To solve a problem, you first have to understand it." That's the aim of the scholarship survey.

The Kaimin business manager is quick to point out that he who doesn't advertise is like the man who winks in a dark room. He knows what he is doing but nobody else does.

Graduate Named Fellowship Winner

Evelyn G. Rimel, girls' adviser to Missoula County high school and a graduate of MSU, was recently named recipient of the Lena Lake Forest fellowship for 1950-51 given by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, according to an announce-

ment received from the federation.

Miss Rimel received her B.A. degree from the University in 1932, and her M.A. in 1933. With the fellowship she will do work on vocational counseling at Syracuse university for her Ph.D.

The Lena Lake Forest fellowship

was established by the federation in 1923 "to promote research in problems of interest to business and professional women." Amount of the award is \$2,000.

There were about three hundred recordings made of "Stardust" which include "bop" and symphonic arrangements.



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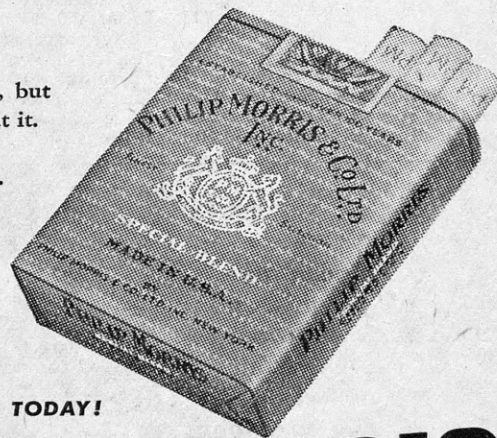
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Montana Stops Portland Five 93-55

Locals Hot, Cold Beating Pilots in Scoreful Go

Montana Grizzlies demonstrated the top in hot and cold basketball in the gym here last night as they defeated Portland U, 93-55. The teams will play at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The locals, paced by center Bob Cope's 27 points, ran up 50 points in the first half and were well on the way to the century mark when the freeze set in. They made three points in the last six and one-half minutes.

Portland and Montana were sharing the lead in the first three minutes of the contest, but the Grizzly bucket guns began their song, and with nine minutes gone they were leading 25 to 16. The Pilots got within three with five minutes left in the half—and that was as close to the score-bent MSU quint as they got.

By intermission, the Grizzlies had gone into a 50 to 37 lead.

At one time with six minutes remaining, the Grizzlies were in front 41 points, 90 to 49. The Griz-

zly defense proved particularly binding in the second half as they held the invaders to five field goals.

In Cope's top scoring performance, which raised his scoring average to two-tenths of a point under 25 per game, he netted 19 in the first half. Pilot Guard Warren Brown dropped 13 points to lead the team. Guard John Eahart scored 15 for the Grizzlies.

The win brought the Grizzly per-game average to 78.8 per try.

Box score:

Montana (93)	Portland (52)
Hasquet, f 5 4 3 14	Foleen, f 1 2 2 4
Sparks, f 4 2 2 10	Holden, f 2 2 4 6
Cope, c 11 5 2 27	Waters, J, c 5 2 2 12
Carstensen, g 2 1 1 5	Grissiac, s, g 3 2 0 8
Eaheart, g 6 3 2 15	Brown, g 6 1 5 13
Bauer, f 5 1 3 11	Devich, f 1 1 5 3
Graham, f 4 0 3 8	Turina, f 0 0 0 0
Brennan, g 0 0 2 0	Petro, g 2 0 1 4
Luskman, f 0 0 2 0	Cwalina, c 0 0 2 0
Mar'kovich, c 1 0 2 2	Phillips, f 0 0 0 0
Stockhoff, g 0 1 0 1	Waters, Jim, g 0 2 1 2
Anderson, f 0 0 0 0	Lee, g 1 1 4 3
Byrne, g 0 0 0 0	
Totals 38 17 22 93	Totals 21 13 26 55

Officials—Potter, Galbraith.

Cubs Defeat Phi Delt After Second-Half Rally

Montana's Cubs staged a second-half rally and protected a slim margin for the last seven minutes to outlast Phi Delta Theta last night, 54 to 53, last night.

The game was a preliminary to the Grizzly victory over Portland. The frosh take the court again tonight at 6 against the Ski club in quest of their sixth victory in eight starts.

Cooper Scores

The frosh were ahead once briefly in the first half, but fell behind until the last seven minutes of the game when Center Bill Cooper, the Cubs' outstanding performer, sent them ahead, 45 to 44, by following a shot a teammate missed.

Cooper and Guard Tom Campbell, another Cub sparkplug,

scored often enough to keep the Cubs in front. Their scrapping and defensive play, in addition to their shooting, helped the Cub cause.

With two minutes remaining, PDT Forward Bob Yurko made one of a pair of free throws to bring the intramural squad within one point, 53 to 54. Cub Guard Dick Bolte was fouled while the Cubs tried to freeze the ball, but missed his shot.

The frosh then stalled the last 40 seconds as the Phi Delt's fought desperately to gain control of the ball.

Cubs—Powell 2, Luckman 7, Campbell 11, Fulton 2, Johnson 6, Cooper 12, Bolte 5, Shadoan 5, Kulawick 2, Tanner 2, Coppedge 0, Hollinger 0, Stewart 0. (54)

Phi Delt—Smading 6, Murphy 5, Yurko 1, Patch 3, Rieffin 0, Alkire 11, Rothwell 2, Hagenston 6, Anderson 8, Carlson 3, Malmstead 3, Young 5. (53)

Intramural Ski Races Set for Sunday, Feb. 19

Sunday, Feb. 19 has been set by the university ski club as the date for the annual university ski races at Diamond mountain.

All university hickorymen and women are eligible for the races except skiers who hold or have had a class A skiing classification; those who are present members of the ski team; or those who have earned a letter skiing.

This meet is not to be confused with the men's intramural meet Feb. 18. Also, students entering this meet must register and pay fee at the student union Feb. 14 to 17.

Silver Buckles for Winners

Skiers who place first in class A, B, and C in the races will be awarded silver ski buckles. Those who take second place will receive sterling silver ski medals and third

place winners will be awarded bronze ski medals.

The women's intramural ski meet will be run off in conjunction with the university intramural meet. All organizations planning to enter a women's team for WAA points should contact Hal McVey, Ski club president.

Six-Bit Entry Fee

Racing numbers have been secured for this year's meet and a 75-cent entry fee will be required. Fifty cents of the entry fee will be refunded on return of the number.

Skiers who have been appointed by McVey to be on the race committee are Pat Hayes, Potomac; Jim Anderson and Joe Saltsman, Missoula; Scotty Gray, Forsyth; Patsy Moore, Bozeman; Ann Evans, Polaris; and Lewis Penwell, Billings.

SAE Trounces APO 92-19; South, UCF Down Jumbo, J-School

SAE moved into first place in league A Thursday night by virtue of a 92-19 victory over APO in intramural basketball play. The winners poured it on the APO's, boy scout service fraternity, to set a new intramural scoring standard.

UCF Over J-School

In another Thursday night game, the University Christian Fellowship five won its first game of the season, 46 to 42, over the J-school. The outcome pushed the J-school deeper into league B's cellar and extricated the winners from the same position.

Spectators of the third game saw South defeat a rival Jumbo club, 31 to 27, and thereby tie Sigma Chi for second place in league B.

Quiet Week

No games are scheduled for tonight. PEK plays Corbin hall tomorrow night at 6:30 in the only game of the week. The Portland University-Grizzly games and decoration of the gym for the Forester's ball will halt most intramural activities this week.

SAE Coach Lou Rocheleau started his substitutes against the APO's Thursday. Employing a full-court defense, the tall SAE squad repeatedly stole the ball and dribbled down for lazy layins.

Center Frank Briney, game high point man, spearheaded the early drive. LeRoy Moline's floor play and shooting ability were outstanding for the losers.

Willis High Scorer

Aggressive Giff Martin, pint-sized UCF guard, was largely responsible for his team's first victory. He was all over the court on defense and led the scoring with 14 points. J-school guard Wayne Willis' free throws kept his team in the running. His 16 points were high for the game.

Lavern Dahlin, high scoring South hall forward, and consistent Paul Grein, teamed up to help their team edge Jumbo hall by two baskets. South overcame a 8-9 first-quarter deficit, pulled into the lead, and was ahead 27 to 17, at the end of the third quarter.

John Scally, Jumbo center, pacing his team for the third straight game, led all scorers of the tilt with 11.

The box scores:

SAE (92)	fg	ft	pf	APO (19)	fg	ft	pf
Hansen, f	1	1	1	Simkins, f	1	0	0
Holt, f	3	0	1	Waltermire, f	2	2	4
Ness, f	3	0	0	Moline, c	3	2	3
Hageman, f	6	0	1	Nicholson, g	0	1	4
McLathiey, f	5	0	2	Clement, g	1	0	0
Briney, c	9	1	1	Julian, g	0	0	5
Peterson, c	5	3	0				
Sullivan, g	2	0	1				
Murray, g	2	0	1				
Martinson, g	2	0	1				
Manuel, g	2	3	1				
Bayers, g	1	2	0				
Totals 41 10 9	Totals 7 5 16						

Half-time scoring—SAE 41, APO 7. Missed free throws—Hansen, Hageman 2; McLathiey 1; Briney 3; Sullivan, Murray, Manuel, Waltermire 5; Moline, Julian 2. Officials—Jim Bequette and Bob Holton.

I-K'S MEET TONIGHT

Bear Paws will meet immediately following the game tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

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Goodies Not Good Enough

Montana's Grizzlies had little trouble in outbasking a Missouri Independent Goodies basketball team, 94-52 here last Friday. Center Bob Cope's astronomical points, 25 of them in the first half, paced the Silvertips' 18th win of the season.

In the first seven minutes of the affair, which was a fill-in after a two-game run with Great Falls, base had been canceled, Cope scored 14 points. The Grizzlies were in front 49-22 by halftime.

Bill Martineson, fast Goodie forward, booked 10 for his team high. MSU forward Ray Bauer was runnerup in his team's point department with 14.

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